

THE WORLD OVER

CALIFORNIA OIL WELL REACHES 13,740 FEET

BAKESFIELD, Calif.—The Continental Oil Company well near Waco, is now at a depth of 13,740 feet or almost 1,600 feet deeper than the world record of 12,140 feet. The geologist in charge of operations estimated that the temperature around the drill bit is about 270 degrees Fahrenheit.

WILKINS IS RESUMING HUNT

AKLAVIK, N.W.T.—The new engine provided by the Soviet government for our airplane, used in searching for the lost Soviet Polar plane, has been installed, states Sir Hubert Wilkins, and the machine is now ready for flight, but the low clouds and drifting snow have prevented any attempt to reach the Alaskan mountains.

AIR MAIL FLIGHT TO THE COAST

First air mail flight from Vancouver to Winnipeg since March 31, 1932, ended successfully Sunday as Trans-Canada Air Lines Lockheed Electra, CP-BAP landed at Stevenson Field at Regina, seven hours and 10 minutes after leaving Vancouver. Ideal weather conditions favored the pilots across the Canadian Rockies, and the time taken for the flight included one landing at Lethbridge.

WARSHIP TORPEDOED SUNDAY

MADRID.—The 10,600-ton Spanish Insurgent cruiser Baleares, one of the newest warships afloat, was torpedoed just before dawn Sunday and exploded into flames during the initial battle of the southeastern coast of Spain. The cruiser was struck amidships as it maneuvered for position in the second battle line of the Insurgent fleet, which engaged the Republican vessels 75 miles off Cape Palos in the Mediterranean. Many of the crew of 765 were taken off by rescue vessels, despite the battle in which Government bombing planes took part.

HEAVY TOURIST TREND WEST

Western Canada, and especially Alberta, may see a record flow of tourists this season, judging by advance reports.

The unrest and increased dangers on the high seas and in Europe are expected to keep many American tourists at home. Bulk of the reports from Europe as to war preparations has resulted in decreased steamship bookings for the Mediterranean and also the Far East which are being avoided by many tourists.

Another important factor is the completion of many important highways in the Rocky Mountain Region of the western states. This fact, it is believed, will bring a greatly increased number of U.S. tourists westward this season.

When they are in the west these tourists are certain to include Alberta parks and other scenic attractions in their travelling schedules.

Spring is on its way. The weather has turned warmer and the water level is beginning to abate in pools on some of the streets. The Kneehill Creek is rising again, and the birds are long now before the birds are back, and the farmers are on the land.

Mrs. H.R. Brown spent the first part of the week in Calgary.

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A.F. McKibbin, Ph.D., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

The Carbon Chronicle

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CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1938

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SUPREME COURT OF CANADA DISALLOWS ALBERTA LEGISLATION

Judges Advise That Social Credit Act is Unconstitutional

OTTAWA.—The Social Credit edition of Premier Aberhart of Alberta was considered to be in legal danger as a result of decisions of the Supreme Court of Canada on Friday.

In unanimous judgments, six judges of the court ruled—

1. An act to amend and consolidate the Credit of Alberta Regulation Act, was unconstitutional;

2. An Act respecting the Taxation of Banks, was unconstitutional;

3. The Dominion has unrestricted power to disallow provincial enactments;

4. Lieutenant-Governors had no power to reserve assents to bills, subject only to the restrictions imposed by instructions from the Governor-General.

Going outside the terms of the reference, Chief Justice Duff and Justice H.B. Davis passed an opinion on the Alberta Social Credit Act, the keystone in the legislative efforts of the Aberhart government to establish a new financial system in the province, was unconstitutional.

This phase of the chief justice's decision was considered the most important of all because of the local jolt it cast on the whole Social Credit plan of the Aberhart government.

Mr. Edwards, the new manager of the School Fair Board at a meeting in writing from New Zealand to Premier Aberhart.

Perdy Edwards and family of Rockyford arrived in Carbon last Friday.

Mr. Edwards is the new manager of the School Fair Board at a meeting in writing from New Zealand to Premier Aberhart.

M. McFarley of Carbon won 6th and 10th prizes in wheat at the recent Winnipeg agricultural exhibition.

The net receipts at the minstrel show here last Friday were over \$12.40. The net receipts at a larger show is usually the cause of functions of this nature.



R.T. HON. R.B. BENNETT, K.C.
Leader of the Conservative Party in Canada, who announced his retirement as party leader on Saturday.

RETIRE AS LEADER

OTTAWA.—The Liberal-Conservative party, one of the two historic political entities of Canada, Sunday night was launched on a quest of a new leader and new policies—with a new party name likely to come with them.

Rt. Hon. Richard Bedford Bennett, who rose from a municipal council in Northumberland, N.B., 42 years ago to become Canada's Prime Minister and a member of the Imperial Privy Council, announced Saturday that he intended to retire, and that his decision was final.

This phase of the House of Commons Opposition made it clear his zest for politics was unimpaired, but a heart ailment that first struck him in 1935 had caused a permanent condition that forced him to limit his activities. He will be 68 on July 3.

Mr. Bennett will carry on for the present session of parliament and until a successor is named by a national convention in Ottawa this summer.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

"The United States' Government has decided to release 100 million bushels of wheat in grain."

This is important news indeed, for it means that the vast hoard of gold which has been accumulating in the United States since 1933 will, at least, be permitted to make its weight felt in raising commodity prices.

As compared with 1913-14 the currency of the United States, Canada, and Great Britain have been inflated by 60 per cent, and since 1932 the world's production of gold has been about 40 per cent greater each year than previously.

These factors, separately and together, tend greatly to increase the price of all commodities for gold and money are the yardsticks which measure price. It means, therefore, that as soon as the existing Governmental restraints on the full use of gold and credit are removed, then all prices, and so the cost of living and production, will tend to rise by 60 per cent or more as compared with pre-war prices.

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NEWS

Mrs. Ruby Embree returned to Carbon on Friday after spending the past six weeks with her sister at Carstairs.

Cyril Foxon and Otto Schellke took in the hockey game in Calgary last Friday night, when Rangers defeated the Miners in the third game.

Miss Noreen Greenan of Calgary spent the week end visiting with friends in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. S.F. Torrance and Mr. and Mrs. Len Foxon were Calgary visitors the first part of the week and returned to Carbon on Tuesday.

The United Church Young People held a card party in the I.O.E.F. club room on Monday night, but counter attractions prevented the attendance from being large.

J.M. MacDonald made the misfortune to be hit about the face on Friday night while motoring to Calgary. The car in which they were riding crashed into the rear of another vehicle and in the mix-up another car crashed into them from the side.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Frises were business visitors to Calgary on Monday.

Alex Reid suffered a slight heart attack on Saturday night and was laid up for a few days. However, he is back on the job again.

Alex Solsky is having a verandah built on to his house, work on the addition starting Monday.

A number of Carbon citizens attended the funeral of the late Jas. W. Baird in Calgary on Wednesday.

Rev. Canon Griffiths will conduct Communion Service in the Anglican Church on Sunday, March 13, at 11 a.m.

Bert McCracken has now completed the well at his home in town and we understand that a fair supply of water has been obtained.

MONTHLY MEETING OF SOCIAL CREDIT GROUP

The Carbon Social Credit Group held their monthly meeting on Monday, March 7th. There was a good attendance of officers and members, and some interesting discussions regarding current affairs.

It was decided to send a letter to the Premier, the Hon. W. Aberhart, urging him to join this Group's steady and loyal support in spite of the adverse decision of the courts re the Alberta legislation.

It was also decided to sponsor a broadcast in conjunction with another group in this zone, and the Secretary was instructed to write to that Group regarding this arrangement.

The Committee in charge of the petition with reference to the cases of Messrs. Powell and Uwin reported that the lists were nearly filled, and that nearly everyone had signed who had been approached on this matter.

Some discussion took place regarding the use of gas for spring work, and also the travelling of the hill north of Carbon, and the Secretary was instructed to write to our M.P.A., Mr. E.P. Foster, and draw his attention to these matters.

At the request of some of the members it was decided to hold the next monthly meeting at West Carbon.

MILLIONAIRE HAVEN

One of the interesting aspects of life in Eastern Canada, especially to inhabitants of the drought areas, is the pleasant custom a group of easterners have developed of establishing their homes in Nassau, capital of the Bahamas Islands.

According to the Canadian Law, an individual is not taxable in this country if his home has been outside the Dominion for more than one-half of the year. This gives the Bahamian Canadian a good many days to live and work in this country without becoming taxable.

The Bahamas Islands, to accommodate each patriotic wealthy Canadian and American, has thoughtfully eliminated the income tax.

One wealthy Canadian resident of Nassau, it is reported, has an income of approximately \$600,000 per year. He claims that if he had not moved south he would be paying \$1,000,000 per year to the Dominion government, and over \$500,000 to the Ontario government.

It will be a consoling thought for the hard-pressed western farmer that, when his income tax arrives at a point when it becomes oppressive, he has been awaiting him amid warm southern seas—Calgary Albertan.

CARBON DEFEATS ACME IN SECOND PLAY-OFF GAME

At the Carbon skating rink on Monday the Carbon Flyers defeated Acme by a 4-1 score in the second two-out-of-three games in the first round of the ACES hockey league play-offs.

The ice was in fair condition and the boys put on a good display of hockey. Nash was the hero of the game when he scored two of Carbon's four goals.

Chuch Gordon and W. Olinhart were the other goal getters off Carbon, while Goodrich garnered Acme's only goal.

The following were the line-ups: Acme—Earle, G. Peever, M. Peever, G. Young, L. Young, Goodrich, A. Innes, Reisholm, and McGill. Carbon—Haldstad, Cliff Gordon, D. Twiss, J. Little, Chuch Gordon, F. Foxon, W. Olinhart, J. Mathew, N. Nash, B. Ward, C. Ward.

Cy Foxon and G. Innes handled the game.

OLD TIMERS' DANCE ON FRIDAY VERY SUCCESSFUL

The Carbon Old Timers Association sponsored one of the most successful dances that have been held in Carbon this winter, when about 200 people attended the frolic in the Farmers' Exchange hall on Friday, March 4th.

The orchestra was a little late in arriving, owing to an accident on the highway, when another car crashed into the rear of the vehicle containing the orchestra, and smashing up the big drum which was fastened on at the back.

During the supper hour Acme, "the travelling crowd from Calgary," gave a number of "songs on the range," which were received again and again.

At a special request of the dance partners she saw several more selections later on in the evening. These were vigorously applauded and appreciated.

The catering for the midnight lunch was in the hands of the Junior W.A. of the Anglican Church.

President H.M. McNaughton was floor manager and conducted a long programme of old time, as well as modern dances in a most efficient manner.

While the expenses of the dance were somewhat heavy, the Association had a balance of over thirteen dollars when all accounts were paid.

Albert Schell has moved into town and is residing in the old Dunbar building next to the Masonic hall.

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TO INVESTIGATE JAP PROBLEM IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Ottawa.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King said that the department concerned was now considering the recommendations for personnel of the board of review to be constituted to investigate the Japanese problem in British Columbia and particularly to inquire into allegations of illegal entry of Japanese into Canada.

Hon. J. McEachern, minister of defence, announced in Vancouver such a board was to be set up. On Feb. 17 in the House of Commons, Mr. Mackenzie King said the immigration, fisheries and external affairs departments and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and intelligence branch of the national defence department were co-operating in research work affecting the entry and deportation of aliens.

Mr. Mackenzie King said that the departments he mentioned in the House had not yet considered consideration of the names to be submitted for the board. When final recommendations were made, the board's constitution will be announced by the prime minister.

Attention was drawn to the fact that the minister to his place in the House on Feb. 17 when he spoke in a debate on a measure concerning Japanese immigration to Canada, on this occasion he said:

"The member for New Westminster (Thomas Reid) has just announced that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police had discovered many cases of illegal entry of Japanese into Canada, and that 500 persons had been sent out of the country in consequence."

"The officials of the immigration department, the fisheries department, the external affairs department, the Mounted Police, the intelligence branch of the defence department, have all been working together at Ottawa, with respect to regulations and in British Columbia, with respect to enforcing the laws and regulations and to prevent aliens from coming into the country surreptitiously and to send out those who have come in illegally."

"They have been doing so late to a degree that has never been attempted heretofore. We intend to intensify that investigation into illegal entries into Canada, and to make to ensure the home that everything that the government can possibly do to prevent anything in the nature of illegal entries will be done."

Vancouver, B.C.—The Japanese problem in British Columbia will be thoroughly investigated by the federal government, Defence Minister Ian Mackenzie told interviewers here.

The government proposes a board of review which will hear any persons claiming to have proof or information leading to such proof that Japanese have illegally entered the province, said the minister.

A special detail of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will be assigned to collaborate with the board of review to carry out a thorough checkup.

Authorized To Sell Shares
But C.N.R. Owes All Trans-Canada Air Lines Stock

Ottawa.—Capital stock of Trans-Canada Air Lines is still all owned by the Canadian National Railway. Hon. C. D. Howe, transport minister, told the House of Commons at his bill to amend the Trans-Canada Air Lines Act received third reading.

The act authorizes sale of shares in the company to other companies or individuals interested in aviation but so far no sales have been made. Mr. Howe said several other aviation companies had applied to the government about the purchase of stock but none had come forward with a complete cash offer.

The bill will authorize the company to acquire Canadian shares in the proposed trans-Atlantic air line and to extend its operations outside Canada.

Defence Measures
Appropriations For Strengthening Life Line Of Empire

London.—The air ministry disclosed large appropriations for the defence of Hong Kong, Gibraltar and Egypt as it issued its unprecedented estimates for the coming fiscal year.

To strengthen defence of trade lines—the "life line" of the empire—the Far East and through the Mediterranean, it asked parliament for £119,500 (£807,500) for the defence of Hong Kong, crown colony off the south coast of China; £25,500 for the Royal Air Force stations in Egypt and £20,000 for Gibraltar.

Loan Business

Says Small Loan Company Refrains Of Average Family

Ottawa.—The small loan company is the refuge of the average family if it runs into financial trouble, Leon Henderson, eminent Ontario States economist, told the banking committee of the House of Commons in the course of an outline of the small loan business in Ontario.

The widest study yet made of the financing of the average family, undertaken by United States government, indicated 20 to 30 per cent of all families are compelled to spend more in a year than their income. Medical attendance, legal needs, intermittent employment, refinancing of instalment purchases send these families to the small loan companies or to "loan sharks."

The committee is studying the possibility of drafting a national law for Canada to regulate interest rates on small loans. They heard that 37 of the states had adopted a model small loan law drafted by the Russell Sage foundation, New York city, and it appeared to be working successfully.

Mr. Henderson agreed a flat maximum rate was 20 per cent on unpaid balances might be a starting point for Canada. This would include all interest on loans. The rate on the low rate on loans was considerably less than in Canada than in United States, thus in legal terms might be reduced.

There was no proper comparison between rates on commercial and small loans. He heard that rates on small loans to individuals, Mr. Henderson said. If small loan companies had to pay nothing for the money, the cost of making loans, investigating credit ratings and like expenses would require more than bank charges on loans. The chances of small loans were a comparison of them with loans by the banks.

The lowest legal maximum in the United States was 2½ per cent, Henderson said, except in Wisconsin, where it was 2½ per cent, on the first \$100, two per cent, on the second \$100 and one per cent, on any remainder above \$200. The Wisconsin law tended to monopoly, and had in fact, given 90 per cent of the business to the Household Finance Corporation.

California Floods

Twenty-Six Reported Dead And Ten Thousand Homes Evacuated

Los Angeles.—Twenty-six were reported killed and 10,000 homes were evacuated and southern California was virtually isolated in flood waters of the heaviest rainstorm ever recorded here.

Flood waters swirled through low-land areas of 50 communities from Monterey Bay, north of San Francisco, to the Sierra Madre mountains to the sea.

Bridges were torn away. Homes were destroyed by landslides. Automobiles were swept away in raging torrents. All railway lines were jammed. Airports were flooded. Thousands of homes were inundated.

Streets in Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Long Beach, Compton, Glendale, downtown Los Angeles and scores of other communities were converted into streams.

Ten of thousands of relief workers were sent into the field as the Los Angeles county major disaster emergency council went into action on its first mobilization.

The largest group perished in the collapse of a foot bridge across the Los Angeles river near Long Beach when it was reported swept to death in the Pacific ocean.

Five perished in collapse of homes in Los Angeles and cave-ins. Compton, Glendale, downtown Los Angeles and scores of other communities were converted into streams.

Peace officers ordered residents to evacuate their homes in the washes and low lands below a number of dams in the Sierra Madre mountains. More than 100,000 workers were sent to their homes when stores, plants and factories closed until the flood emergency is over.

Verdict Was Unusual

Ipswich, England.—A woman passed the jury verdict in a case in which she was ordered by a local court to pay £100 damages to the motorist whose car knocked her down. The motorist failed to avoid her, but could not, and the car struck a grass bank. He received a bad head, bruise and shock.

British Foreign Policy

Canada Kept Informed But Not Offering Any Opinion

Ottawa.—The Canadian government has been kept informed of recent statements by Prime Minister Chamberlain and Anthony Eden on British foreign policy, but has not offered any opinion with respect to such statements, Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House of Commons.

M. J. Coldwell (C.P.C., House of Commons) asked the prime minister, told the House of Commons. The present foreign share is £100,000,000.

URGES OTTAWA TO ASSUME FULL COST OF RELIEF

Ottawa.—It would cost the Dominion treasury \$100,000,000 a year to assume the full cost of relief in Canada, Norman Macdonald, the minister, told the House of Commons. The present foreign share is £100,000,000.

The labor minister opposed a resolution of T. L. Church (Cons., Toronto-Dundas) urging the Dominion to relieve the municipalities and provinces of relief costs. He said the change in policy could mean one of two things: an increase in tax or an increase in loan, both at high levels now.

In protesting his resolution, Mr. Church broke new ground when he suggested the people of Canada vote at the next election on the question of abolishing provincial legislatures.

There should be a referendum at the next election giving the people an opportunity to say what they think about the duplication of government taxation in Canada," he said.

The state had a right to give every man a decent living, not a mere pittance, Mr. Woodsworth said. It was the duty of the state to provide for the needs of the people.

A higher income tax might provide the money, but the state has a duty to provide for the needs of the people. The state has a right to give every man a decent living, not a mere pittance, Mr. Woodsworth said. It was the duty of the state to provide for the needs of the people.

There has been a decided improvement in the general relief situation in Canada, Mr. Rogers said. There were 75,000 on relief rolls in Nova Scotia in 1922 and today, 4,500. This remarkable improvement could not be duplicated across Canada but improvement was general.

The labor minister said Mr. Woodsworth had been a decided improvement in his own province of Manitoba. Farm relief had almost disappeared there and the number on Winnipeg relief rolls represented 1,000 less families than a year ago.

Conditions in western Canada were not due to government policies but to serious climatic disturbances, a blight over the whole western country. How far Canada could find work for the unemployed would probably be known until normal crops returned to the west.

Mr. Rogers said if the administration was left with the money with the Dominion footing the bill a vicious system would develop. Where one authority spent the money and another raised it difficulties and inefficiency were bound to exist.

Cost Of Seeding Operations
Saskatoon.—Farmers in Saskatchewan would require financing of their seeding operations to the extent of from \$20,000,000 to \$21,000,000 this spring, Dr. F. Healey Auld, deputy minister of agriculture, estimated in an address before the Saskatchewan Rural Municipality Board.

Here, original estimates had been set at from \$23,000,000 to \$27,000,000.

JAPAN HAS A TASTE OF HER OWN MEDICINE
CHINA

For the first time in history, Japanese territory underwent an aerial bombardment when Chinese planes flew from Canton, China, and dropped bombs on the Japanese colonial island of Formosa. The result was rather terrifying for the inhabitants of Taipei, and the people of Tokyo, also were perturbed when reports stated that the planes were en route to Japan to continue the rain of destruction. The map above shows the situation of Formosa in relation to South China.

A MAN'S JOB



Sir George Broadbent, Lord Mayor of London last year, has revealed figures which prove the position of Chief Magistrate of the British Capital is no bed of roses. He entertained 3,600 guests at Mansion House, fulfilled 1,200 engagements, involving 11,000 speeches and attended nearly 300 dinners and social functions.

Tax On Banks

Manitoba Bill To Increase Taxation By 40 Per Cent

Winnipeg.—A Manitoba government bill to increase taxation on banks by 40 per cent, was introduced in the legislature by Hon. Stuart Garson, provincial treasurer.

At present there is a straight levy of 10 per cent on all banks operating through Manitoba. If there is a resident superintendent, the chief place of business pays \$5,000; if not, \$3,000. All other Winnipeg branches are taxed \$750, and \$400 for branches elsewhere in the province.

Last year the total collected from banks was \$128,000. The new act would increase it to \$175,000.

The new taxation is provided in an amendment to the Corporation Tax Act and will increase each tax item by 40 per cent.

W. R. Scrimshorn (Cons., Portage la Prairie) and G. F. Renouf (Cons., Stein River) objected to the form of the taxation, declaring it might have the effect of closing several branch banks.

The bill was given a first reading.

Joint Railway Management

Senate Resolution Urges Board Of Directors For Rail Roads

Ottawa.—Joint management of the Canadian National railways and the Canadian Pacific Railway by a board of 15 directors, as recommended in a senate resolution of 1925, was proposed in the Upper House by Senator C. P. Beaulieu (Cons., Montreal).

Canada was the poorer to-day by practically \$1,000,000,000 because action had not been taken to carry out the senate's 1925 resolution, which had been supported by both sides of the chamber, the Montreal senator said.

The resolution urged the board of directors be composed of five named by the C.P.R., five by the government and five chosen by three 10 directors from public business men.

News Reel Barred

"China 1937" Will Not Be Shown In British Columbia

Victoria, B.C.—The British Columbia board of censors has barred "China, 1937," a newsreel depicting scenes of the Sino-Japanese conflict. At a meeting organized by the committee to attend medical aid for China, Alvin Karpis said it was intended to show the propaganda picture, but that it had been barred from the province.

B.C. Motor Accidents

Sharp Increase In Accidents And Fatalities In January

Victoria.—A sharp increase in automobile accidents and fatalities in British Columbia during January, despite the operation of the new 30-mile-per-hour speed limit in municipal areas, was announced by practical traffic officials.

With 10 per cent more cars on the roads, the total of accidents increased 17 per cent, from 351 to 411, the number of injured jumped 27 per cent, from 140 to 178, the deaths by 125 per cent, from four to nine, and the property damage done in crashes by 31 per cent, from \$29,502 to \$37,628.

The 30-mile speed limit, sponsored in the legislative last fall by Attorney-General Gordon Wigglesworth, came into effect this year. Previously the province had no speed limit, depending on a "common danger" driving change in the Motor Vehicles Act to curb speeding motorists.

Under the new legislation, provision was made for establishment of testing stations for drivers and vehicles, and it is expected to be in operation this summer.

Mr. Wigglesworth said he planned a general analysis of traffic records for possible reasons for the "cut down accidents."

**GREAT BRITAIN
MUST INCREASE
ARMS PROGRAM**

London, Great Britain indicated the pace of the world arms race will increase the vast majority of the world's nations will make the Empire strong on both sides of the globe.

A government white paper announced £1,500,000,000 (£75,000,000,000) earmarked a year ago would be used to build "magnificent" defences in view of the international situation and higher costs resulting from continuous development of modern armaments.

The report said the government was convinced its own share in the permanent struggle would "justify a steady infusion on the present state of international relations."

The white paper, following an announcement of a £200,000,000 increase for the Royal Air Force during the fiscal year, indicated the crossed figures for the royal navy would be made public when admiralty estimates are issued.

The report stated levels of new warships to be laid in the year ending March 31, 1939, would include 12 capital ships, one aircraft carrier, four large cruisers, three small cruisers and other smaller craft, in addition, 90 new submarines, totalling 20,000 tons, will be put into service during the year. No new destroyers were planned but new destroyers were under construction.

The announcement made it clear actual cost of the five-year arms plan would be largely supported by the efforts of Prime Minister Chamberlain's efforts to achieve some appeasement of international affairs.

It reveals a 60-250,000 increase over last year in the 1928-29 cost of air, land and naval defence. The total estimates for the coming year were £43,250,000, with an additional £2,000,000 for air raid precautions.

The report added further the peak would not be reached until 1939-40. "It must therefore be expected," it stated, "that even on the assumption that 1939, as now seems probable, will be the peak year for defence expenditure, the total expenditure on defence over the five years 1937-41 will exceed the sum of £1,500,000,000 (£75,000,000,000) mentioned in the white paper of Feb. 1937."

It showed naval building had almost quadrupled since Jan. 1, 1933, and that the 1938-39 tonnage was 245,000 tons, an increase of 104 tons on Jan. 1, 1933.

possible enlargements of battle ships from 35,000 tons limit fixed in the treaty between Great Britain, the United States and France. This question has been under discussion since Japan refused to make known her naval building plans.

Dealing with the air raid aspect, a provision of home defence. It was announced there would be enough gas masks by the end of 1939 for the entire civil population of the British Isles.

Home air defence were boosted in the estimate to 122 squadrons between 1,700 and 1,850 first line planes, six times more than before the war began.

An "air striking force" was included in estimates for the first time. This designation was given to the squadrons of fast and medium bombers now being shipped to the Royal Air Force in increasing numbers.

PROBE DISPOSAL OF GRAIN BY THE WHEAT BOARD

Ottawa.—Voluminous correspondence relating to the inquiry conducted last year by Mr. Justice W. P. A. Targenton of Regina into the grain trade was tabled in the House of Commons by Hon. W. D. Fisher, trade minister.

Feature of the correspondence was the insistence by Rt. Hon. R. B. Deneau, Conservative leader in the House, that the commission should investigate the balance sheets of the grain and elevator companies with a view to ascertaining the profits made by these concerns.

The magnitude of such a task was emphasized by Mr. Justice Targenton and Hon. J. L. Ralston, chief commissioner, and the matter was referred to the committee on Finance, Waterworks and Company. The price on this particular subject concludes with a lengthy letter from this firm setting forth the complexities of the job and promising further details of what might be involved as receipt of "certain additional information."

E. E. Purvey (Cons., Qu'Appelle) was equally insistent that Mr. Bennett that the probe should delve into financial transactions of companies involved.

The matter had its genesis in a House of Commons debate a year ago when Mr. Justice Targenton asked that the commission should inquire into the grain and elevator companies that acquired stocks of grain at the low prices and then sold them at a profit as was done in the case of the textile companies, and in certain cases, the elevator companies.

The rest of the crop that was sold in connection with what there was of the late year and afterwards, it appears now to have been a profit of \$8,000,000.

Mr. Bennett amplified that to probe the matter, the commission should "investigate" the various grain companies that acquired from the grain companies, and the elevator companies, the wheat that was sold at the low prices and afterwards, it appears now to have been a profit of \$8,000,000.

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Replying to this, Mr. Justice Targenton said the commission would probe disposal of wheat by the grain and elevator companies, with particular reference to the allegations that the board protected speculative speculators in the grain market, and should also investigate the wheat board's marketing methods abroad.

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Strange Story Of Great War

Kaiser Granted French Prisoner Leave To Visit Home

One of the strange stories of the World War has just come out of the Porgerman district, in the south of France.

It's about Andre-Pierre Cales, a sturdy prisoner of Belov, who in 1916 obtained leave of absence from a German prison camp, visited his native village in France and then returned to Germany as a captive for the duration of the war.

Incredible as the story may seem, M. Cales has documentary evidence to prove his story. On the wall of his store is the framed permit of the German authorities, signed by the Kaiser, permitting him to leave Germany for eight days on condition that he return to the prison camp.

In 1914 Cales was assigned to the 10th Infantry. He fought with his regiment through the first battle of the Marne. But on February 12, 1915, he was wounded at St. Pierre and was captured when the rest of his company fled back in temporary retreat. He was sent to a military hospital at Spire and later was interned at Wurzburg, in Bavaria.

Early next year Private Cales received a letter from his wife, mailed from their home in Belov. She told him his father was dying, that daily the father wondered why he was not at the bedside. She urged him to do everything in his power to escape from the German authorities to permit him to come home, even if it were only a few days.

Cales tried. It looked hopeless. Then the commander of the prison camp informed him that the Kaiser had granted permission for him to leave.

On February 23, 1916, he boarded a train for Switzerland. So extraordinary was the situation that the French authorities did not believe him at first. In the end they let him into France, guarded by an officer, but they questioned him so long that he only had three days at home.

When he reached Belov, his wife, in mourning, greeted him at the door. His father had died the week before.

During the three days at home, Cales was the wonder of the village, Cales and the boyhood friend, loved him wherever he went. Why he was asked, should he keep the agreement and return to Germany?

Cales replied that he was the bourgeois and three days later he boarded a train for Switzerland, and more than half of his former friends thought there was something wrong with him.

Cales went back to the prison camp. In 1919 he was freed. One night he took the train to Belov. He was told to-day that he has not met his wife since—and never intends to.

Was Caught Unawares

Editor Of Kansas Paper Had Poor New For News

The New York Times tells this story. William Allen White, for a man standing so high in the newspaper profession, apparently has a poor nose for news. When he came down to the office of The Emporia (Kansas) Gazette recently to get his birthday he was the recipient of many little kindnesses from his staff which completely surprised him. The day continued in a somewhat similar way with a big brass hat, which again caught Mr. White unawares. In his own paper that morning there was an advertisement summoning everybody in Emporia to meet at a designated street corner, but Mr. White accepted nothing.

This is all the more odd because the average citizen would have newspaper training can find things in the air around birthday time. The house is full of strange little incidents and sudden bluffs, of little scurrilous and boggling-muggers. And the head of the house smells the air and smells the scurrilous or boggling muggers as the case may be.

Matter Very Simple

The reality, therefore, is that that if the previous war management insurance they law and to let the Dominion handle it, and that to make this possible, it is up to them to consent to an amended B.N.A. Act to permit the Dominion to handle it. When it is a simple matter of adding two cents to one cent, and the B.N.A. Act with no other rights or privileges in any way interfered with, there could be no any difficulty. Ottawa Journal.

"Did your wife say 'yes' the first time you proposed?" "No. The second. I've only said 'no' to three."

Notitive value can be saved by cooking potatoes in their skins.

Inter-American Solidarity

U.S. Government For Close Co-operation With American Republics
The United States Government has bid for close co-operation among American Republics "to the exclusion of political principles and problems which are alien to this hemisphere."

State Secretary Hull announced this objective and made public a message from President Roosevelt to the President of Argentina, expressing eagerness to assist in the furtherance of inter-American solidarity.

Hull held out publicly from the European ferment stirred by Chancellor Hitler's belittling foreign policy speech and British moves to negotiate a new friendship with Italy.

His expressions concerning the desirability of solidarity on this continent were linked with that situation, however, in the minds of many students of foreign affairs. They were read with special interest in view of a prediction by Senator King (Dem., Cal.) that Germany has become the most powerful nation in Europe. "It means that she (Germany) will adopt a policy that will seek to undermine the influence of the United States in Latin America, as well as to undermine the Monroe doctrine," he said.

Many members of Congress commented that Chancellor Hitler's policy was a direct challenge to the Roosevelt administration's \$1,000,000,000 naval expansion policy.

More Radium Needed

Donand Will Benefit Company In Great Lake District

American financiers, according to an announcement a few days ago, are greatly interested in the production of more radium. If this be so, the Eldorado mine in the Great Lake district of Canada stands to benefit, for they possess the only source of supply on the American continent. There are only two sources of radium in the world, the other being in the Belgian Congo. The Eldorado mine, which sends its output to the hospital, for sale, is being, it is by far the richer of the two sources, producing five grams of pure radium per month, at \$25,000 per gram. One reason why this very rare element is so expensive is that it takes one million pounds of ore to yield one gram. Prior to the discovery of the Eldorado vein seven years ago the price was \$70,000 per gram.

The total amount of mined radium in the world produced since its discovery by the Curies in 1898 is generally estimated to be less than one and one-half pounds, or not quite 600 grams, not enough to make a rough cube. St. Thomas Times Journal.

Had Just Started

Pedagogy Aest Of San Francisco

When San Francisco was traveling through California, San Davis of the Carlsen Appeal and San Francisco of the Carlsen Appeal, it was an enchanting companion and pleased the students of the Carlsen Appeal. He would give no interviews to any other publications.

When the moment of his return to New York arrived and the train was about to leave the station, he put her arms around San's neck, kissed him on each cheek and on the mouth, and said: "The right check for the Carlsen Appeal, the left for the Examiner and the mouth for you."

"Madame," said the reporter, visibly affected, "may I remind you that I also represent the Associated Press, which serves the newspapers west of Kansas?"

Origin Of Term Sabotage

The term "sabotage" comes from the French word "sabot," meaning a wooden shoe. It seems that years ago disgruntled French workers discovered that among a wooden shoe into machinery would wreck it. Our own phrase, throwing a monkey wrench in the machinery, conveys the same idea.

The following reply was received by a bank that had notified a depositor that his account was overdrawn:

"Do you think that's a nice thing to spring on a fellow when he is a little bit out of luck anyway?"

Married Man (after examining his friend's new apartment): "Well, I wish I could afford a place like this." Bachelor: "Yes, you married men have your better halves, but we bachelors have better quarters."

The pastiche of Daugheim, Essex, England, was a skylight which takes the glare and most of the heat out of the sunlight. 2245

MEMBERS OF HISTORIC IRISH HOUSE KILLED IN AEROPLANE ACCIDENT



Lord and Lady Plunket, who were killed in an aeroplane crash in California, are members of a historic Irish family. They arrived in the United States recently and were flying to the Hearst Ranch at San Simeon. Her to the title is Hon. Patrick Terence Plunket, eldest of Lord Plunket's three sons. Above are pictures of Lady Plunket and one of the boys during a holiday in the Swiss Alps, while inset is an informal picture of the deceased nobleman.

Nurses For South Africa

Seven Canadian Graduate Nurses Leave For Cape Town

Seven Canadian graduate nurses are sailing to join the staff of the new Great Slave Hospital near Cape Town, South Africa. Jean S. Wilson, executive secretary of the Canadian Nurses' Association, announced.

Miss Wilson said a request had been received for 20 nurses to help staff the hospital, opened February 1. South Africa, she said, has no training schools attached to its hospitals.

The nurses, sailing from Saint John, N.B., in the liner Duquesne of Bedford, are Lillian McKenna and J.M. Nichol of Toronto, H. J. Lynch of Calgary, M. Simons of Winnipeg, Ruth Bannan, Mary Stacey and Jessie Grant of Edmonton. Two others, Winnifred Perrin and Ruth A. Webb of Toronto, already are en route.

International Falsehood

Russia Using Devious Works In Schools To Discredit Britain

With the present rush into national propaganda in several important countries international falsehood has at some points grown more virulent. An illustration comes out of Russia itself with the revelation that even Dickens is being used in classrooms to belittler capitalist Britain. Doubtless Hall is given to children to raise a lump in the throat at the thought of the sufferings of the poor English child—yet, no explanation that the scenes are those of a century ago, and caricatured at that. Chimney-sweep climbings and pitcoys under ten are summoned back from their wretched graves to haunt the little Russians. And all to bolster up an unwarren pride in a particular regime at home—Cape Argus.

The colors of flowers are caused by a substance known as anthocyan, but little is known of how it works.

Safeguards People's Money

Door To Door Solicitors In Florida City Compelled To Register

Interesting is it to note how people are safeguarded in some cities. In Fort Lauderdale, Florida, for instance, there is a police regulation under which all salesmen, selling in residential areas are required to register and furnish credentials establishing their identity before beginning operations. All applicants are checked for criminal records.

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Are Not Extravagant

Two Queens Bought Medium Priced Wallies At Industries Fair

Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary shunned extravagance when they visited the British Industries Fair at Olympia.

Queen Elizabeth, in the leather suit, was shown a man's wallie (leather skin priced at 38 shillings (\$8.50)). She asked to see something more reasonably and ordered six at seven shillings (\$1.75). Shown elegant handbags for women, Her Majesty said, she wanted "something that would be suitable for any woman to carry on the street."

She selected one in camel grain calf at 35 shillings (\$8.75). Queen Mary, visiting the fair separately, sought men's wallies at a price for the man in the street. She bought a dozen at three shillings three pence (80 cents).

The world's most powerful light-house is at Mont d'Auvergne, France. It is visible for 300 miles on a clear night.

ANOTHER PICTURE FROM THE SINO-JAPANESE WAR FRONT



Our photograph, showing the blazing Chinese village just outside the walls of Nanking, with the British river gunboats Scarab and Cricket in the foreground, was taken during the fighting near the Chinese city.

The Value Of Seed Treatment

Proper Treatment Of Seed Will Destroy Spores Of Smut, Rootrot And Moulds

Much experimental work has been done to devise methods for the prevention of losses from fungous and bacterial diseases which are seed-borne. It has been shown generally that the benefits derived from seed treatment can be traced, as a rule, to the control of organisms which are present either on or in the seed or in the seed bed. Some experiments seem to show that treatment of disease free seed produces benefits in the form of stimulation. This is not necessarily true, since diseases are not always evident externally, and the resultant stimulation may be in the reality an increased vigour due to the control of some parasite which is not evident. On the other hand, when germination is delayed by cold wet soil, fungicidal dusts may protect the seeds and seedlings from attack by soil organisms.

The average annual loss in Canada from seed-borne diseases for the period 1920-23 was estimated to be over \$12,000,000. During the 10-year period, 1920-1929, 22,000,000 bushels of western Canadian wheat were graded smutty. This represented a direct loss of approximately \$2,000,000 due to the reduction in grade alone. A quite different disease is common root rot which is widespread and often severe on cereals in the prairie provinces. Losses from this trouble were estimated at \$6,500,000 annually in Saskatchewan for the three-year period ending in 1930. A recent survey of seed records shows that about 50 per cent of wheat seed samples carry fungi of some kind. Some are important as causes of root rot, while others only attack broken and injured seeds.

Proper treatment of the seed of cereals, of most of the agricultural smut, rootrots and moulds. In this respect, it should be mentioned that cereals of some fungicides are becoming popular because of their ease of handling and general efficiency. Organic mercury dusts, sold under various names, are very effective against smut, and tests conducted at the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saskatoon, have shown that they likewise control rootrots to some extent. Formalin is very effective in the control of smut, frequently causes seed injury.

Information on the condition of seed grain, and the application of seed treatment can be obtained from Dominion Laboratories of Plant Pathology at Ottawa, Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edmonton.

Showed No Decline

U.S. Company's Index Of Philanthropy Tells Encouraging Story

Although the business index compiled by the latter part of 1937 there was no decline recorded in the John Price Jones Corporation's "index of philanthropy."

This corporation makes a business of tabulating annually the public relations of the latter part of 1937 there was no decline recorded in the John Price Jones Corporation's "index of philanthropy."

According to its findings the "social dividends" from business and industry in these cities rose from \$105,910,700 in 1936 to more than \$148,000,000 last year.

These figures cover only a fraction of the country.

And they do not include the tremendous amount of private charity, which goes on day in and day out, year after year, without the general public knowing anything about it.

Yet, as an index to what society gets back in voluntary gifts from men and women who have succeeded in business and industry they tell an encouraging story.—Detroit Free Press.

Not A Safe Wager

"The Union of South Africa, Canada and Australia, banking in the independence of the Westminster statute of 1931 have informed the mother country that they cannot be depended on to come to Britain's assistance in any way."

When automobiles are built from any beam, wheel, shaft and even hanks, a Mr. Ford predicts, can our second-grade cars, like second-grade potatoes, be fed to horses?

If you want plenty of honey keep bees well-nourished. If they are given leave alone or they may get upset for a whole season.

2-WAY RELIEF FOR THE MISERY OF COLDS



The speed with which "Aspirin" tablets act in relieving the distressing symptoms of colds and accompanying sore throat is utterly amazing... and the treatment is simple and absolute. This is all you do. Crush and dissolve three "Aspirin" tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back. The medicinal gurgles will not only soothe like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain eases promptly; rawness is relieved. You will say it is remarkable. And the few cents it costs effects a big saving over expensive "throat gurgles" and strong medicines.

"Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trademark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Wrotham, England. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"

And He Complained

Pensioner Who Had Three Days Service In Army Draws \$35.00
Hon. C. G. Power, pension minister, told the House of Commons of a pension case that cost the treasury \$35.00.

The man had three days service in the Canadian army after which he was dismissed from the American army as a deserter.

From 1917 until his death, a comparatively short time ago, the man received pay and allowances which totaled \$35.00.

"And," continued the minister, "he did not have a single day in all those years when we did not receive complaints about his pay and allowances."

The man not only complained himself, but he enlisted the assistance of ex-soldier organizations.

Useful Gadgets

Help Buffalo Inventor To Keep Within Speed Limit
When the automobile of Palmetto, La. F. A. Buffalo inventor, exceeds a speed of 20 miles an hour, a buzzer warns him. He says it helps him to obey the law. The device, attached to his speedometer, also switches on lights on the front and rear of his car when it attains any speed in excess of a maximum. This was assumed, would notify traffic police that the driver was speeding.

Silver In Bullets

The most expensive bullet in history, in proportion to the amount of ammunition used, was the silver of Richmond during the Civil War, when bullets fired by the Confederates contained as much as 25 per cent. silver.

Ten-cottas and bronze jars have been discovered at Patna, India. They were found during digging operations in the compound of the Imperial Bank of India agent.

"I'll never be a man, n'ud," said Crump.

"Now come. What happened to you?"

"Same back," said Crump.

"Yes, n'ud. I left her dead, as dead as Napoleon. I closed her eyes. Then she vanished. I thought she'd taken her away—for a joke—but he denied it. A few minutes ago I went into my room to get a handkerchief, and there she was! Her eyes were open and she was hanging her tail!"

"But they told you, you know," said the earl.

"Dead dogs, I mean," said Crump.

"You still insisted Crump."

"You'll excuse me for asking Crump," said the earl, "but you're just a tiny thought stuccoed!"

"You know that I am never in the land, instead, except, perhaps at Christmas," said Crump.

"That's so," admitted the earl. "I'll make it a miracle then. Let's investigate it."

An expeditionary force, headed by the earl, Lady Rosa and Crump, set out on their journey. Crump, however, was not to go. Crump, however, was not to go.

"You're right, Crump," said the earl. "Her eyes are open and she is hanging her tail!"

He stepped a dozen feet from where the dog lay in his basket-bed by the fireplace.

"Nice Elaine! Good doggy," he said. She continued to gaze at them fixedly, the wailing her tail.

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WHAT HO!

By—
RICHARD CONNELL
By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued

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her tail for twelve minutes if you wind her up."
"She's wonderful, sir, simply wonderful," said Crump. His face was wreathed in beams now. "I'm most grateful to you, sir."
"And I," said the earl, "am hungry. Shall we finish our dinner here—somebody else begins to wag and bark?"
They returned to the dining room.

In the kitchen Crump was pouring the after-dinner coffee into Spauld's cups.
"As I remarked, my dear Sylvia, I am considered an excellent judge of my kind of meat. A good butler must be. And I say this," he wagged a finger at her to drive home his point. "Mr. Bingley may be a millionaire or he may be a tramp, but millionaire or tramp, American or Eskimo, in the best sense of the word he's a gentleman. And now will you excuse me while I go to my room and wind up Elaine?"

CHAPTER VII

After dinner they had a musical evening. Lady Rosa at Ernest's request, sang "Come to the Yule," "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," and "Love's Old Sweet Song." The earl at Crump's request, uttered, with a ready voice, "Uncle Tom Cobley and Al," though handicapped by the fact that he had not learned either the words nor the tune. Ernest, by popular demand, rendered some of the Mocking Bird (with variations) on his harmonica.

"What a talented chap you are, Ernest," remarked the earl. "You're not musical but you stuff a superb jug."

"Thank you, sir," said Ernest.

"I'm not an extremely thoughtful thing to do," said Lady Rosa.

"Neither Father nor I thought of it," said Ernest.

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HEALTHY CHILDREN Happy CHILDREN

CHILDREN of all ages
benefit from "CROWN BRAND"
CORN SYRUP. They never tire of its delicious flavor. It really is a good food for them—so give the children "CROWN BRAND" every day.

Leading physicians pronounce "CROWN BRAND" CORN SYRUP a most satisfactory carbohydrate to use as a milk modifier in the feeding of tiny infants and as an energy producing food for growing children.

THE FAMOUS ENERGY FOOD

THE CANADA STAR COMPANY LIMITED

has taken for the season." It also told his society was watching, with interest, the antics. Then the type began to blur before his eyes, and the thought "If the folks back home in Iowa see this, I'm sunk" nipped at his conscience.

"I didn't know my picture had been taken," he said. "One doesn't want to be in the papers."

"I know I had something to show you. I've cuttings about you from all the London papers. Lots of facts about you, too. How they get such facts I can't think."

"What facts?"

"About how you spent a night in the dungeons for drink and how you don't believe in clothes and how you yodel—but, I'll get the details of them, too. How they get such facts I can't think."

"Never mind, thank you," said Ernest, with mounting indignity.

"You're used to that sort of talk," said Ernest.

"I daresay," said the earl. "With I knew how those ferrets find out things. No doubt some servant got up the ladder, hid his beer in the bed, put a spy under the table top, it down on its cut."

"Father," said Lady Rosa, "you didn't, by any chance, do a spot of gossiping yourself when you were up in London, did you?"

(To Be Continued.)

General Foods Increase

Publication Advertising

1938 Plans Call For Greater Use Of Newspapers And Magazines To Publicize Long List Of Food Products

Long one of Canada's largest users of advertising space in newspapers and magazines, General Foods Limited, are planning a substantial increase in usage for these media in 1938, according to R. K. McIntosh, Vice-president.

"In completing our advertising plans for 1938 we are again recognizing the proven worth of newspapers and magazines in bringing the merits of our products to the attention of the public," said R. K. McIntosh, Maxwell House Coffee, Swans Down Cake Flour, Columbian Coffee, Jell-O Ice Cream, Postum, Postman Grape-Nuts, Post Bran Flakes, Certo, "Grape-Nuts" Flakes and Soups Coffee are among the General Foods products which will receive wider advertising in publications during 1938.

GIRLS WHO HAVE NO BOY FRIENDS

Quick Easy Way To Get Charm

Girls who don't attract big friends wonder why. Beautiful, perfect features are all around them. Clever and famous women were often ugly. Here is skin, plenty of attention, and watch out for your figure. You'll be surprised how many girls are so many girls have poor complexions—no life—no figure, and don't realize it. Take "Fruit-A-Tives" and you'll be amazed how different and how attractive you'll be. It's perfect for you. It makes the skin pure, gets rid of water and poisons, gives you new energy, gives you a new life. Fruit-A-Tives from Germany. "Fruit-A-Tives" are new. Each box 25c. 50c.

FRUIT-A-TIVES

LIVER TABLETS

Motors In Britain

Total Of Three Million Cars Is Being Approached

Every day during the past year an average of 500 additional motor vehicles have been put into service on the roads of Great Britain. The latest figures of the Ministry of Transport show that a total of three million is being approached, which prompts the question: What is saturation point? When will it be reached?

Lord Balfour recently put the figure at 10 millions; and insofar as this roughly represents a car for every family, the Ministry accepts it as a definite, though improbable, maximum. Mr. Burgin, the Minister of Transport, has stated that if the present rate of increase is maintained last year it was 100,000, or 6 1/2 per cent.—the present total will be doubled in 10 years. Beyond that no one is prepared to go, since so many unknown factors are involved.

When it comes to the problems attendant upon such an enormous increase, there are, of course, divergent views of expert opinion. The Ministry maintains that traffic congestion is severe only in big towns, and points out that the total road mileage of 25,850, which per square mile (240) is already the highest in the world. London Observer.

A Free Booklet

A Story For Boys And Girls

"Jimmy Chalk" is the name of a 32-page illustrated booklet that is a story of charge to parents or school teachers, writing for it to the children of R. G. Company, Limited, 233 Adelaide Ave., Toronto, Ontario.

It is really a very interesting story, written by an expert, and every child should have a copy. Especially where there are children.

There is no charge at all—just write to the address above and say "Please send me Jimmy Chalk."

Write before the supply is exhausted.

Cannot Allowance Choose

Modern War Bombs Often Fly Wide Of Objective

It is certain that neither side in a modern war can choose its objectives so exactly as to ensure a complete success to civilian life. A bomber may set out to destroy a factory, the edge of a population town, but in the tumult of the attack, with bullets bursting round him and the confusion of the air, it is more than likely that the pilot will either miss his aim or catch some at random and take his toll of harmless citizens. But though it is hard to hit military objectives, everything goes to show that when the war began the present wave of bombing they had no intention of even trying. Last summer and autumn raids on Barcelona and Valencia were frequent, but unprepared correspondents pointed out the main danger of the war was the main danger of the war. The numbers killed in a recent week show that the rebel aim has changed, and that the hope of destroying the morale of a loyal people by a new and fearful means—Manchester Guardian.

Marine Guard Disbanded

"Horse Marines" Have Last Review At Peiping

The world's only "Horse Marines" passed out of existence at Peiping Tuesday.

This mounted detachment of the United States Embassy marine guard passed in a last review in Breckenridge field before disbanding forever.

The "Horse Marines" consisted of 20 expert equestrians, all crack pilots and rifle shots, commanded by one officer. The detachment was first organized here in 1912 to protect American living outside the United States.

The Government's decision to split the Peiping Embassy guard, transferring half its members to Tientsin, marked the mounted marine's last day.

"I cannot understand," said the minister, "why so many of our congregation go straight from church to the cafe."

"Oh," said his lively assistant, "that's what is known as 'thirst after righteousness.'"

Editor—"This last poetry, my dear man. It's nothing but an escape of gas."

Hopeful Poet—"Something wrong with the meter?"

A "Jumping Bean" is not a bean at all. It is one of the three divisions of the fruit of the sugar cane plant.

F. A. Good, of Fredericton, N.B., has produced 114 varieties of apples and one variety of pear on a single apple tree, through grafting.

The British liner, Queen Mary, has 500 clocks aboard.

2245

TRAVEL MADE HIM CONSTIPATED

Salesman Says Kruschen Keeps Him "On His Toes"

"I am a commercial traveler," writes a correspondent, "and due to the long travels I have had, I am naturally constipated. I have tried many laxatives, but I find that I become constipated if I take any. I have no work to do, the sales call on me every day. It is necessary that I be on my toes all through the day, and this is the only way that it possibly can be done."

Kruschen-Salts is an excellent recipe for maintaining a condition of internal cleanliness. The numerous salts in Kruschen stimulate your internal organs to smooth, regular action. Your inside is thus kept clear of those impurities which, when allowed to accumulate, lower the whole tone of the system.

Standing For Democracy

Britain Cannot Be Expected To Keep Peace Of The World

It is irritating to read newspapers from the United States, to see the cry of "communist" in that country, the suggestion that Britain is letting freedom down because she is not ready to fight at the drop of the hat for Manchukuo or China or Ethiopia or Austria or Czechoslovakia.

Britain, say critics of this sort, should take a firm stand for democracy. And the extraordinary thing is that she seems to be doing it.

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspaper Association
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

MEN! TO GET VIGOR, VITALITY,
try new ester invigorative and other
stimulants in new OSTEON Tonic
Tablets. Tone up worn, exhausted
weakened system. If not delighted
with results, money refunded, return,
\$1.75. You risk nothing. Call, write
McKinnis' Drug Store, Carbon. If

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1935 School Chevrolet
sedan in first class shape. Good buy
for cash—Apply Carbon Auto Ser-
vice.

FOR SALE—Frigidaire, Family size
in A-1 condition. —Chas. Graham.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Three loca-
tions for fresh milk cows; also a
saddle horse, saddle and bridle, for
fresh milk cow.—Bd. R. Tricker,
Stavely, Alberta.

THEATRE

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

Miriam Hopkins, Joel McIlwain

— IN —

'WOMAN CHASES MAN'

Chapter 2 of "Devil Horse"

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

'LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA'

**FOR SATISFACTORY
DRAYING
AND REASONABLE
PRICES, PHONE
JAS. SMITH**

S. N. WRIGHT

LICENSED AUCTIONEER
S. F. TORRANCE, Clerk. Phone: 9

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDONALD, B.A., B.D.
Minister.

Mrs. A.P. McKinnis, Organist
Mrs. Bruce Ramsay, Choir Leader
Jas. Gordon, Sunday School Supr.

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Believer, 5:00 p.m.
Testimony, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 12:10 a.m.

MEET SPRING ON THE COAST

BARGAIN
FARES

MARCH 18 TO 26

To

PACIFIC
COASTVANCOUVER — VICTORIA
NANAIMO

CHOICE OF TRAVEL
in COACHES — TOURIST
or STANDARD SLEEPERS

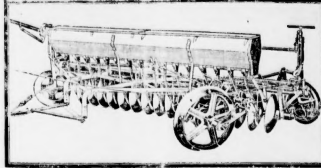
Fare slightly higher for Tourist or
Standard Sleepers in addition
to usual berth charges

RETURN LIMIT 30 DAYS
in addition to date of sale

STOPOVERS ALLOWED
at Stations Calgary, Nelson and West

For Fares, Train Service, etc.
Apply Ticket Agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

☆☆☆ NEW ☆☆☆
POWER-LIFT
SEEDER PLOW

Here's the most modern machine for plowing,
tilling and sowing in one operation. Take off
the seeder or leave it on and you have a splen-
did tool for summer following. Let the nearest
Case dealer show you its new power lift that
gives you a real clearance of blades... how a pull
on the trip rope raises disks from four inches in
the ground to six inches clear... how handy adjusting
screws set the working depth exactly where you
want it and give you the transport clearance of
over a foot.

77 MODERN MONEY SAVERS

Every one of the 77 Case implements and machines
for plowing, tillage, seeding, cultivating, haying and
harvest is built to the same ideals of faster, finer
work... easier adjustment and operation... lower
upkeep and longer life. That's why "IT COSTS LESS
TO FARM WITH CASE."

J. L. CASE CO., Calgary, Edmonton

CASE

Serve
dried or pickled

FISH
for NOURISHMENT
AND ECONOMY

DRIED or Pickled Canadian Fish is one
of the most nourishing and economi-
cal foods that money can buy. It is rich in
proteins, and in the mineral elements that
build good health.

No matter where you live, your dealer can
secure Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish for
you. You can choose from such dried fish
as cod, pollock, haddock, hake, and cusk,
and from such pickled fish as herring,
mackerel, and sardines... every one of
which can be served in a variety of tasty
recipes.

Serve dried or pickled Canadian Fish to
your family often. It makes a welcome
change at meal-times... and you will find
it very economical.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES,
OTTAWA.

Ladies!

WRITE
FOR FREE
BOOKLET

Department of Fisheries,
Ottawa.
Please send me your free 12-page booklet "Am
Day a Fish Day," containing 100 delightful and
economical Fish Recipes.

Name _____

Address _____

NO-2

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

Snicklefritz—



Young Alex (watching painter):
How many coats of paint do you give
a door?
Painter: Two, my boy.
Young Alex (brightly): Then if you
gave it three coats it would be an
overcoat.
Painter: Yes, my lad, and a waste
of coat.

The chief salesman of a certain
New York firm has a very loud voice.
One morning the manager heard a
terrible noise coming from the sales-
man's office. "Who is that shouting?"
asked the manager.
"That's Mr. Hill, talking to Chi-
cago," replied his secretary.
"Well, tell him to use the tele-
phone."

"So you've been married before,
Mrs. Riley?"

"Yes, ma'am, three times; and if
it please heaven to take this one, too,
I know where I can lay me 'ands on
a fourth."

Young Man (to Jeweller)—Will you
take back this engagement ring, sir?
Jeweller—Why? Doesn't it suit the
lady?

Young Man—Yes, but I don't.

Susan gave a gasp of dismay as she
saw her younger sister parading down
the path in her newest raincoat.
"Hi!" she stammered, "what's the big
idea—swanking around in my new
mac?"

"Dash it all, Susie," retorted the
younger one, seemingly hurt, "can't
you see it's going to rain?"

"Yes, but what's that to do with
me?"

"Well, you wouldn't want your new
froek ruined by rain, would you?"

A blackmailer wrote a letter to a
wealthy merchant, threatening to kid-
nap his wife unless a substantial sum
of money was paid over.

By mistake the letter was delivered
to a labourer of the same name, who
replied: "I ain't got no money, but I
am interested in your proposition."

O.S.A. EXPERIMENTAL UNION

The Olds School of Agriculture Ex-
perimental Union again has available
for distribution to its members, some
excellent seeds and plants of field and
garden crops. These are listed below.
Each member may make from one to
four selections.

Anyone interested may become a
member of the Experimental Union by
paying an annual membership fee of
fifty cents. Members of the O.S.A.
Alumni Association may make selections
without fee.

1. Potatoes (four-pound sample)—
Vicks Early.
2. Potatoes (four-pound sample)—
Bovet.
3. Potatoes (four-pound sample)—
Warba (early).
4. Potatoes (four-pound sample)—
Kathleen (late).
5. Fairway Crested Wheat Grass—
one-half pound.
6. Cresting Red Fescue—1/2 pound.
7. Timothy (Gloria)—half pound.
8. Two Bhakarb plants.
9. Twenty asparagus roots.
10. Three climbing ornamental plants.
11. Three Lily bulbs.
12. Five Perennial flower roots.
13. Five packets home-grown flower
seeds.
14. Collection home grown vegetable
seeds—five.
15. Caragana seedlings.
16. Crab seedlings (ornamental).
17. Four varieties of Garden Pease.

Our supply of some of this material
is quite limited so some substitution
may be necessary. We have il-
lustrated amounts of seed of a number of
the leading varieties of wheat, oats,
barley and peas but nothing striking-
ly new. Members who are interested
are asked to write.

Orders will not be accepted after

April 15th.

Membership fee of fifty cents must
accompany selection. Entrance or non-
t- charges amount to approximately
fifty cents—this should be sent at the
same time.

Where there is no railway agent the
shipping charges must be prepaid.
Return forms must be filled in and
returned to the O.S.A. at the end of
the growing season.

WE ARE NOW BOOKING ORDERS FOR
TEXACO "VALOR" MOTOR OIL
A HIGH-GRADE TRACTOR LUBRICANT

— GRADES FROM 20 TO 80 —

PER GALLON, 15-GAL. LOTS, 70c

CARBON AUTO SERVICE

C. A. CRESSMAN, Prop.

CARBON, ALTA.

**FOOT
HEALTHY!**

Jack and Jill
Health Shoes

Keep children's feet growing
in nature's form—
Cushion soles—Flexible—smart styles
—great wearing qualities and values



Fitted by the VISILE
Fitting System.

The Corner Clothing
C. FRIESENWho Owns
the Assets of
Life Insurance
Companies?

Answer.—These assets are jointly owned by
more than 3,500,000 policyholders—men and
women who constitute one-third of Canada's
population.

Question.—What is the average share of each
policyholder in these assets?

Answer.—About \$571. This shows that Life
Insurance assets are made up of the savings of
millions of thrifty men and women.

Q.—What is the nature of Life Insurance funds?

A.—They are trust funds held by the Life
Insurance companies to pay policy claims as they
fall due.

Q.—How are these funds invested?

A.—In loans to governments and municipalities
—for building homes and schools — for
improving farms — for constructing good roads
and transportation systems — for developing
industries and public utilities.

Q.—To what extent does Alberta share in such
investments?

A.—More than Ninety Million Dollars of Life
Insurance funds are invested in this Province.

This is the third of a series of messages, sponsored by Life In-
surance Companies operating in Canada. The fourth, to appear
in two weeks' time, will discuss Life Insurance investments.

Life Insurance



Guardian of

Canadian Homes